

# THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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UNION-CLARK

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915.

An Evening Echo.

Beyond the tears of autumn.

The laughter of the spring;

Blue skies above the shadows,

In the faded hedge a wing.

The withered leaf to sadden,

But ever through the gloom

The memory of an April morn

With all the world in bloom.

—FOLGER MCKINSEY.

Russia is at war, but it has ordered

five hundred locomotives in the United

States in the last three months while

American railroads have placed orders

for but one hundred and twenty-one.

The Military Program.

While William Jennings Bryan

has announced his purpose to exert

all the influence at his command to

defeat the administration's program

for military preparedness, and while

Representative Ray, chairman of the

military affairs committee, has

indicated some—and feels greater

hostility to anything proposed by

Secretary Garrison, the administration

is confident of success. Its

reasoning, as outlined by a source

very close to the president, is as follows:

The Democratic leaders will be

called to the White House, a few at

a time, and informed of the financial

condition of the government. It will

be pointed out that the government

has already run behind \$42,400,000

since July 1, that the proposed re-

peal of the free sugar clause in the

Underwood bill, while it will pre-

vent a further reduction of the re-

venues by about \$50,000,000, will

not mean a penny of increase. As

a consequence of this situation a

bond issue will be imperative, but

for the Democrats to issue bonds to

carry on the government will be con-

clusive evidence of that incapacity

to conduct its affairs which the party

has shown in all its previous admin-

istrations. If, however, the people

can be aroused to the importance of

bringing the military establishment

up-to-date, they will not criticize

a bond issue—and bonds can be issued

in sufficient amount to make good

the Democratic deficit, as well as

defray the cost of preparedness.

"The administration will be com-

pelled to sell bonds anyway, and

your vote for military preparedness

will help to cover up the reason,"

is the warning which President Wil-

son will give to each good and faith-

ful Democratic member of Congress

this autumn.

Another Big Bunder.

Another stupendous blunder has

been added to the Democratic score.

The law to prohibit future trading

in cotton, enacted last year, has been

declared unconstitutional by a federal

court.

A violation by Congress of one of

the simplest rules of law making is

the basis for the decision. The con-

stitution directs that all revenue

measures must originate in the

House of Representatives. The cot-

ton futures law originated in the

Senate. By title it was "an act to

tax dealing in cotton," etc. It has

produced revenue.

A plainer case of legislative botch-

ing is hardly conceivable. The court

said it could do nothing but pro-

annual loss of one hundred millions

of dollars.

Impassioned orators hailed the

writing of the statute as the nation's

salvation, and pictured its defeat as

a "knife-thrust at the throbbing

heart of the South." Yet in almost

the same breath they voted for a bill

the very title of which proclaimed its

worthlessness.

The machinery of law making is

not a mere plaything. It is a power-

ful instrument controlling national

destinies. Public welfare demands

that its operation should not be en-

trusted to those who over and over

again have demonstrated their utter

unfitness for the responsibility.

A Deserved Tribute.

So many thoughtless people are

prone to charge newspapermen with a

lack of delicacy and consideration that

it is a pleasure to pay tribute to the

corps of Washington correspondents

who have shown both these qualities

in a notable degree in their treatment

of the president's private affairs. It

is probably no exaggeration to say

that ever since last spring the entire

corps of Washington correspondents

has known of President Wilson's de-

voted attention to Mrs. Galt, and had

it not been that when this information

first came to their notice Mrs. Wilson's

death—which took place August 6,

1914—was so very recent, they would

certainly have confidently predicted

the engagement in their papers.

The picture of the president and

Mrs. Galt now being most widely pub-

lished, and showing them at the open-

ing of the baseball season in Wash-

ington, was taken last April. But be-

cause it was feared that any premature

announcement of Mr. Wilson's love

affairs would embarrass him, every

correspondent maintained a discreet

silence until formal announcement

came from the White House, doing so

in some instances almost in defiance

of their respective managing editors.

Early in the summer, when the fact

that Mrs. Galt invariably accompanied

the president on his automobile rides

began to attract general notice, the

newspapers were asked to omit from

their despatches all mention of the

fact that Mrs. Galt was with the president

on various tours and parties, and the

request was scrupulously com-

plied with. Perhaps those who are so

ready to charge newspapermen with

lack of delicacy and consideration will

on realizing these facts, be less prone

to do so in the future.

THE KISS.

For weeks we know the fields of dew,

We sat beneath the bough.

We had our fun, but that is done,

And summer passes now.

He was dancing a waltz with her

when he proposed into her left ear in

perfect time and was accepted.

Skillfully he danced her into a cor-

ner screened by potted ham vines.

They kissed.

The music of a one-step—"Evergreen

Pickles" it was—started and contin-

ued, but still the magic thrill of that

first kiss held them in oblivious bond-

age.

A fox trot struck up, the witching

"Two's a Crowd."

Another one-step, "Merciless Mur-

phy," and a waltz, "Baby His'n," fol-

lowed in due course.

But still behind the potted ham

trees the kissers remained in their

blissful trance.

Three more one-steps, two in-steps,

another waltz, two more fox trots, and

then there was a sound of departing

guests, and then the lights went out.

At 6 o'clock the next morning they

were startled by the janitor, who in

the dim light thought it was a statue

he was dusting!

Heigh-ho!

A WOMAN DOCTOR.

Dr. E. J. Hughes is a necessary factor

in the future of the race. The aver-

age American girl is unfit for mother-

hood. This may be true, but if weak

and ailing girls passing from girl-

hood to womanhood would only rely

as thousands do, upon Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound—that sim-

ple remedy made from roots and herbs

—to restore the system to a normal

healthy condition, it would cause

many ills from which they suffer to

disappear, so that motherhood might

become the joy of their lives.—Ad-

vertisement.

pumper.

The wildcat well drilling near Con-

neaut Lake, Crawford county, and

well known as the Conneaut Lake

well owned by Buffalo parties is down

\$7,500 feet and drilling in a soft

shale. A stratum of mud was en-

countered and has caused some delay,

but they are now putting in a string

of insert casing and hope to shut it

off and will then resume drilling.

Near St. Mary's, Washington dis-

trict, Pleasant county, the Orchard

Oil Company drilled a test on the

Gall heirs' farm through the Salt

sand and will have a ten-barrel pump-

er. At Raven Rock, Union district L.

C. White and Company have com-

pleted No. 4 on the Riggs Brothers

farm and it is showing for a five-bar-

rel pumper in the Cow Run sand.

In Burning Springs district, Wirt

county, Roberts Brothers drilled No.

88 on the Rathbone oil tract through

the Salt sand and found nothing. It

will be abandoned. On Laurel creek,

Spencer district, Roane county, the

Fisher Oil Company completed and

shot No. 6 on the W. W. Short farm

and have a show for an eight-barrel

pumper. On Spring Creek, the Lee

Ott Oil Company got the same kind of

a producer at No. 2 on the Louis J.

Harris farm.

On the north fork of Hughes river,

Grant district, Ritchie county, J. A.

Anderson and Company have com-

pleted a test on the Samuel Hatfield

farm and found all sands barren. The

casing has been pulled and the hole

abandoned. On Grass Run, Union

District, the Hope Natural Gas Com-

pany drilled its test on the W. N. Kirk-

patrick farm through all sands and

found nothing but a light gas pres-

sure in the Maxon. It will be shot in

that formation.

On Lick Run, Murphy district, the

Woodrow Oil Company drilled No. 4

on the Martha Smith farm through

the Maxon sand and has a five-barrel

pumper. On Wiggins Run, in the

same district Smith Whan has drilled

No. 3 on the Charles Wolf farm

through the Squaw sand and found

nothing in that or any of the upper

formations.

On the river front in Williams dis-

trict, Wood county, the Henderson Oil

Company completed No. 4 on the R.

K. McCouch farm and has an eight-

barrel pumper. In the Mackburg five-

hundred foot sand, On Bong Run,

Washington district, Pleasant coun-

ty, E. M. Hall and Company have

drilled a test on the R. Ambler farm

through the Big Injun sand and

found nothing in that or any of the

upper sands. On Lockett Run, Union